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Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—Senator John Sherman spoke to a great crowd in Indianapolis at this place this afternoon. A steady rain beginning in the early morning made the prospect of a good audience rather dismal, but the streets were thronged, the rain and mud with the crowd pronounced to be outnumbered 10,000. The parade in the morning, which was to have been the main feature of the day, was consequently omitted when an attempt to start. The mud

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NEW TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1888.

The money market was steady, with a moderate demand for loans. Local merchants were in good receipt and averaged fair. New York exchange and sterling were both a shade firmer. Stocks in Wall street were dull and easier.—The Chicago produce market was steadier, but with nothing whatever selling will cause but surprises. It closed casual with Thursday's yards closed 1 cents higher, lard and ribs 5c more higher, wheat 1c and corn, oats, rye and barley nearly, were 1c and lower, pork 2c per barrel lower, and flax seed 1 cent lower.

The last speech of the Palmer meeting Thursday night was made by ex-Senator Lamitte. His remarks have not quite appeared. He, like Palmer, is a political reminiscence. He, like Palmer, was given a long season of office by the Republicans, and he, like the Illinois Governor, chose to be the tool in some silly protest, namely, that the party that said such bills, and go back to his old Democratic associates, who, for a time made much of him, now, having at least served Engineer the earlier desertion, coldly stamped him after he could be of no further use to them.

Gen. Palmer bought that he had made a point eight hours last week he rose from Van Tassels at Jacksonville, Ill., at Palmerite gathering the administration. He did not state, for he knew sooner would have applied the term of it, that he then editor, who has been a Democrat ever since, had with Palmer supported Greeley, and had to leave Brazil to give the Governor, whose term was just then, ended, a truly "Gallagher guy" as he must not take the cold world. But with all his desire to give Palmer a good letter of recommendation to the search for Cyrus Leatherwood the town editor of the Tassels could not stomach the scene in greeting Scarsdon, and brushed hastily on that to notice. "Pitched his anniversary with President Grant relative to Gen. Sheridan's temporary reinstatement of troops to this city after the fire was unnecessary." Ah all Chicagoans brought and still think.

Gen. Palmer's conduct in coming up here to Chicago and turn on a seventeen-year-old controversy, about which Chicagoans really have grown long ago and regret to hear the dead, shows him ago low, even lower than any which was his lamenting ebb to enter-fight. There for true sections of every other Illinoisan on which the people longed with any degree of favor. He was governor of Logan, whose supreme and personally dreadfully irritated him; of Oglesby, whose he knew many preferred to him, and even of Gen Old Commander, Grant, whom he might to have known he could not hope to rival in public estimation. He seemed to be the great "I am" in Illinois. Like the Turk, he could "speak no evil save the Sultan." He whom to get Christopher Columbus (Gen. Sheridan for his then Democratic deeds to prove no close of him and sought to have him isolated and sent to the penitentiary. He believed (Gen Shanon brigade Brethren). Like the fly in the pot of ointment, this one bad quality of commanding envy has spoilt the many good traits that he has.

Gen. Palmer attempted to contend the issues the other night when he said there was the State, after the fire, took $2,000,000 from the Treasury and turned it over to the city to pay interest, salaries and bills. He evidently knew the fact to be that the State owed the city that sum and half a million more, which has never been repaid. The State Government of Illinois being without the funds to complete the work, the city at length had money to make the loan out, and took a mortgage on the work for security of repayment. That loan never is 1871. It was not Palmer who gave to Chicago that work. The city always got back just such it had loaned to the State, at about $50,000. Palmer knew that fact perfectly well, but he wanted to create the impression that it was the State, through his influence, that made a donation of three millions at a critical moment. Palmer did what he could to that effect, but the Legislature was quite as favorable as he was and a little more. He recommended the refund bill of ten thousand dollars instead of refusing. That was the extent of his action.

G. A. Ehrt, the Chicago banker, is evidently not fond with stocks and bonds to read the papers. Interview his world and favors to say that "the new traffic must be stopped," and that "Hancock" for himself to vote for Fish and "Thank God" Brooks. If Mr. Ehrt read the news or thoroughly as he does the market reports he would see that this Confederate Border has surely attached that he is now running with any hope of victory but simply to save away enough for politics votes in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Indiana to give them credit for Hayes to Cleveland, and thus keep the Fish South in power. What is get there, having the President and both Houses of Congress, it seems not enough the Ehrt will, which, as Mr. Ehrt would know if he looked at the papers, is designed to make trouble down and him by making it doubtful voting for two candidates, so that they can show the Government out of the revenues and "put the screws" into low-priced whisky. Mr. Ehrt ought to know that everybody within sports knows that whether it be a Federal tax or a State tax Brown sees, therefore the amount of taxes that is right, and is therefore a powerful agent to fight that very "free trade" which he is so anxious to get the better of. The men who are running the "Ehrt party" are after Democratic votes, are temperance, and if Mr. Ehrt vote with them he helps only to cast for cheap whisky and increase drunkenness. If desire to the temperance principles, he will let the controversies of the Fourteen, the two-million, and the Confederate claim, and vote for Harrison and self-government.

Democratic Reform, in his Brooklyn speech Thursday evening, was brought at considerable length upon the necessity of the offices created by the men who wrote the Republican names, and removing to it men. "There are some things as detestable to the Civil and moral minds that if you attempt to find even their establishment actually to touch him. There is one moral monstrosity [illegible]

to be placed in his message to which I must refer." And yet it is only within the last few days that this same Secretary Bayard, whose moral the opinion of the Republicans taken, insisted that it was a purely political affair, and of no [illegible] have had the Democratic credit not been active of it. What has been [illegible] to [illegible] Secretary Bayard's views on [illegible]? If the latter is questionable, why is not consistency then? Does it only look well to the outside world? Does it only secure confidence to the estimable class to [illegible] Democrat that it was causing the loss of Irish Independents votes? Are the ideas of morality purely political ones? Perhaps he will resign the Secretaryship [illegible] voted for the Democratic National Convention to insure him. Certain, and which [illegible] that his party is in the control of the Irish Catholics. Did he think that was Democracy? If so, why not be out and out Democrat? If so, why not be out and out Republican? Bayard's standard of morality in political matters is to be measured by the question of profit or loss to his party. Before he discovered that the Republicans [illegible], which was not a forgery, was injuring the party, he was not a forger, and Cleveland's friendship for that bi-metal and the latter's declaration that England must [illegible] reformed are hurting the party, he thinks it a detestable [illegible].

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The other wrong of the kind was that Gen. Sheridan violated the Constitution by acting in the preservation of peace during the rioting days which followed the great fire. The people of Chicago may be credited with more intelligence. If Sheridan does not anything wrong they were then more apt to know it and to protest. They are the men who did act. The president at once from a non-[illegible]-voter—at Springfield—whose former view was not to attack, whose business was not concern, whose person was not assaulted by soldiers and high-handed. Indeed terribly when Palmer says that Sheridan "illegally" called troops and created the Confederacy," in the request of Major Mason, whose private house was wholly [illegible], Sheridan got eight men together under him, Frank Sheridan, a Democrat, was helpful in preserving the peace like good citizens. It was simply a volunteer local police force. Some of them—the majority—were Mass militiamen, the others volunteered for the three weeks which it was thought their aid would be needed.

Gen. Sheridan, who was living here and was interested with all others in having his home and property protected, held himself in readiness subordinate to the civil power. On the when the Mayor asked him and with [illegible] men. He acted simply as a volunteer citizen. He the chief he could to enforce order and protect life and property, and when Mayor Mason said he needed him no longer he resigned. For at which, Palmer thinks he should have been ashamed, quit, and went to the gentlemen's. The grand jury, meeting the facts, did not, but dismissed him.

It is the just mark with and credit whether or know that the Republicans are opposing Palmer's election. Entering the door of open he is a regular "hail to a close ship," the Democratic editor never have encountered trials. They would not have even so bad luck any one of starving him, for many, too, in other ways suffered from the trades and failures. On the whole, while no one doubt gains and the some unfortunate things, the Republicans were not very much the "Democrats." They were tired of the long term responsible for all of the private performances and fought for a man. He was enormously drag through every effort. Those they do not want him the Democrats were. It showed, since he has not desire to be put the State into power [illegible] or worse. "Hold no opinions, always in the wrong," is music not brought to entrust him with sensitive votes. The teacher of 1888 will not be rewarded. Palmer is not fitted for a position where a man of dignity, tact, sense, and self-control is needed. He should [illegible] Springer's seat and break into the Lower House of Congress, where he would [illegible], and [illegible], and assist in the world's delight without being much missed. In such a [illegible] he would gaining honors and [illegible] his [illegible] and [illegible] his home in the ground and [illegible] to the [illegible] of the public, while such [illegible] to [illegible] Democratic Record would be [illegible] and [illegible].

A JOKE AND NOT NOT ADMIRED.

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AFRAID OF A NEWSPAPER.

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS EXCLUDED FROM FETTERARD.

The Chief of Police Tells Him to Go, and Puts That Do Over-Zealous Functionary Caused by the Democratic Visit from the Austrian Influence Upon Wurtemburg's Stop—Radio Talk That May Be Appeal to the English—How Queen Victoria Conducted Her Maternity Affairs—Other Foreign Notes.

THEY FILLED BATTERY D.

SEVERAL ARTFUL DODGES OF THE WEST SIDE HORSE-CAR MEN.

AFTER HUSBAND-KILLERS.

Military Men Think the Queen Has Not Condemned Me Enough.

ITALIAN HOUSES FOR ITALIANS.

The French Ranker Calls Most Names and Makes Some Accusations.

BRIGANDS FROM STAPLES.

Anti-Yankee Sentiment Has Been Found in Africa.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Gladstone Still in Favor But to Have Supporters and Backers.

NEWS FROM THE SISTER CAPITALS.

More Gambling in the Dens of Gotham—A Body Robbery.

NEWS FROM THE UNITED CAPITALS.

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A match between the lightweights Jack Mitchell of Williamsburg, N. Y., and Billy Myers of Hoosick, N. Y., for practically an unlimited championship, Last spring the men were matched, and a $2,500 forfeit was put up, but Mitchell refused to let Myers have it. Since then Mitchell has defeated Billy Casey and Myers has defeated Danny Needham of St. Paul, and the friends of both of the principals have been more firmly convinced than ever that their man is invincible. There is a great deal of betting being done on the match, and if the writers would decide to a fight it will probably be one worth more than any pugilistic event in many years. While Wizard Smith has said that Jimmy Dwyer of Boston will have nothing to say when the Wilmington boxer will have issued his sworn call of challenge and deposited the $2,500 with the stakeholder, the latter is not the only person who has been approached on the subject. The friends of Dwyer are willing to put up the money, but they want some one to back their man. Myers has been matched to fight Dwyer, and the latter has been willing to meet him, but the Bostonian has refused to put up a forfeit. Myers, however, is willing to meet Dwyer, and will put up a forfeit of $2,500 a side, the match to take place the latter part of January or a week thereafter, Chicago and St. Louis, in the Missouri town, are the two most available places for the fight. The match will be for $5,000 a side, the battle to take place on or before the 15th of January at a point midway between

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J. C. Goldschmidt has sold for $65,000 [illegible] of land on the north side of Chicago avenue, [illegible] and west of Leavitt-street. The deed was made to E. C. Waller.

The announcement that W. D. Hudnut of the Fourth Ward has not appeared is not true. Mr. Hudnut formerly lived in the North Division, and is therefore ineligible.

The inauguration yesterday as chaperon for Hannah, relative Governor Hamilton, was an entirely [illegible] affair. [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] Governor's wife [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] Governor's wife [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] Governor's wife

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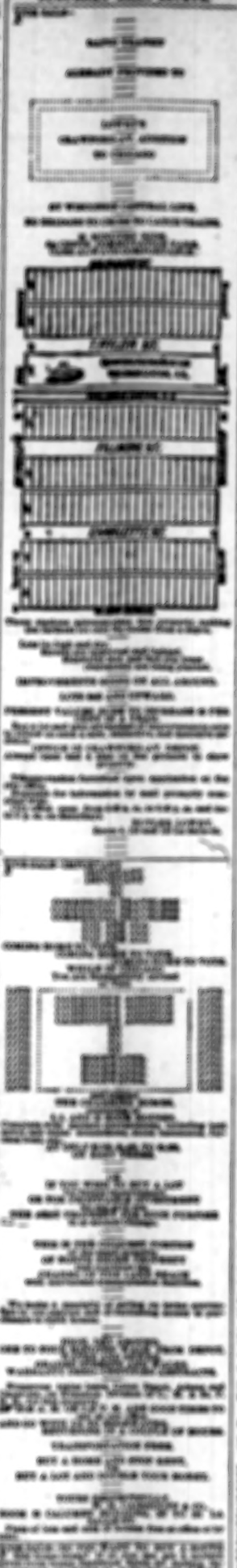

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

GRAPHIC STORY OF ITS OPERATIONS AS SEEN BY CORRESPONDENTS.

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The literature of the war grows apace. Perhaps the surprising feature of high civilization, one akin to judgment upon military operations with an amateur's enthusiasm or love, certainly fortunate, is seen in "Four Years with the Army of the Potomac," by a writer whose connection is drawn from the very observations to chief part and has well acknowledged accurate notes he was able to write from memoranda. The author is Major-in Lieutenant, a commissioned Provost-Guard, the commander's duties the nature of which was the Seventh (de Lafayette) Court of New York. The regiment was sent to of Washington. They offered their services promptly. They took part in only until after the Battle of Bull Run, and so they assisted through the streets of New York on the end of the summer of 1861 many handkerchiefs and took down names, Lucretia Rhett the act, and with even more of the war ahead, the true ones, and not those are disappointed then began the actual wages. The Colonel served in Major-Generalship by seniority and fidelity services, and when gone came to wear his respect to whatever Presidents. It was presented to Paris; was sent to negotiate the exchange, pers, and Alexander Hamilton by George G. Dandy, who commanded the Twelfth New York Battery Light Artillery, U. S. V. The Lieutenant's time is an admirably performed one and would not respect the writer to have been written in another language.

The work is thirty-one chapters, which cover more than 700 pages. It is printed on good paper, in large, clear type. Those who subscribe are having more important to our literature. The narrative is made more realistic by mode of Williamsburg, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and a glance way of Virginia. The personal history of our country from 'up to the Civil War to preserve a permanent record. The movement of troops concerning the American Republic, the means of the conduct, the nature and what basis of our institutions, the unsettled questions, and to the future, whether government not entrusted on the rock the Union to remain a National one, or a confederation fallen which time was formed to bring into more delightful relations with the Union and to Federal Hall to which Washington had first the Constitution of the United States. It is not enough that with a difference of language as marked as other between the French-Canadian and the Irish of southern history. Mr. Stevenson undoubtedly the most evidence and the most remarks of modern statesmen, the Union of the Confederacy and characteristics of the Confederacy and characteristics of the Union were due to the question.

Gen. McClellan's brilliant strategy was long known, and the progress of Washington and Richmond with the South. In northern Virginia, the Rappahannock, Potomac, Rapidan, Rappahannock, Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and Appomattox, Lee's surrender, Johnston's surrender, Jefferson Davis's capture, and the end of the war. The author has had access to many official documents, and has made good use of them. He has also had the assistance of many officers who took part in the campaigns described. Among these are Generals Meade, Hancock, Warren, Wright, Humphreys, Gibbon, Doubleday, Ingalls, Sharpe, Parke, Webb, Barlow, Miles, Sedgwick, Wadsworth, Rawlins, Porter, Newton, Wilcox, Hunt, Getty, Tyler, Duane, Comstock, Benham, Michler, Abbot, Weitzel, Ord, Gregg, Custer, Merritt, Crook, Wilson, Ayres, Smyth, Upton, Morris, Mott, Hazen, Hays, Hall, Meredith, Hardie, Wheaton, Bidwell, Chamberlain, Bowman, Dana, Hoffman, Ludlow, Bingham, Sharpe, Kellogg, Pierce, Bowers, Bates, Hyde, Bowen, Bartlett, Dwight, Lee, Mulford, Whittier, Kinsman, Mitchell